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Panorama of Athletic Pitchers on View While Beating New Yorks.

FORD HAS BAD INNING

Bases on Balls and Hits Help the Visitors to Four Tallies.

THEN THE LOCALS RALLY

Weak Hitting Again Betsetting Weakness of Chance's Players.

The downtrodden division in the American League met with defeat all along the line yesterday, and every member of the same lost. The Athletics took a close scramble here and the Washingtons handed the Red Sox a belt. The third team of the day won by one run was the White Sox, who beat the fast retreating Detroiters. The Clevelanders, by way of variety, had an easy time with the Browns.

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## INSIDE BALL-MAKING THE OTHER FELLOW HUSTLE



Frank Chance adding one more argument to prove that he is in the game every moment, a thing that Frank Chance likes in a man. By making a bluff at receiving a throw which is not coming Midkiff makes Baker waste his energy in an unnecessary slide to third base. In the fourth inning of yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds Baker doubled, scoring Collins. The throw was muffed by Sweeney and Baker went on for an extra base. He had it so easily that Sweeney didn't even attempt a throw, but Midkiff apied his chance to make Baker work and he grasped it. He even fooled the umpire, who is stooping low to watch an expected close play.

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## PUMPELTY LIONIZED ONCE MORE BY YALE

Football Hero's Throw Home Puts Out Virginian and Kills Rally.

CIRCUS FIELDING ON TAP

Also Brown Pitches Superbly—Yields No Hits Until Sixth Inning.

New HAVEN, May 2.—Yale defeated the University of Virginia here today, 4 to 2. Virginia showed the fastest hand of baseball that Yale has encountered this season. Double plays, circus fielding and air tight pitching were features. Brown, who pitched for Yale, was in great condition. Until the sixth he allowed no hits and during that time only sixteen men faced him. His support was exceptional. Pumpelly's throw from deep right field in the ninth was the thriller of the game. It stopped a Virginia rally, prevented another score and made Pumpelly a Yale hero for the second time in as many major sports. It was Pumpelly's kick that saved Yale from defeat in the Princeton game last fall.

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## Mann Turns Trick on His Tormentor

Stengel Misjudges Mann's Hit. It Goes for a Homer and Dodgers Are Beaten.

TWO ON BASE ALSO SCORE

Ninth Inning Smash Boosts the Tally to 4 to 1 in Favor of Boston Braves.

CHARLEY Stengel, who made two home runs for the Brooklyn Dodgers, misjudged a line drive from Mann's bat in the ninth inning at Ebbets Field yesterday, which handed three painful runs to the Boston Nationals and disposed of the Dodgers 4 to 1. Mann's wallop was a lucky four bagger and it came just at the right moment for the lanky Myers and the bulky Kirtle were on bases at the time. Stengel also slipped up on a chance to send Miller across the plate in the third inning when he hit at the first ball and retired the side on a grounder to the midget Maraville.

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## Gaffney Recovering; Sees His Team Play

JAMES E. GAFFNEY, owner of the Boston National League club, is recovering rapidly from a serious illness. Mr. Gaffney was so eager to see his team play on Thursday that he made the trip to Ebbets Field in an automobile and sat in a box near the Boston's bench. He was ready to visit the scene of action again yesterday, but at the last moment his physician advised him to remain quiet. He will remain at his home at Cedarhurst, L. I., until Monday, when he expects to go to Boston to see the coming games between the Braves and the Western teams.

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## CRANDALL IN JUST MOMENT TOO LONG

After McCormick Pinch-hits Two Men Home, Otis Takes Demaree's Place—Marquard Stems Onslaught Only After Game Is Gone.

The Giants ran into their third successive setback yesterday and were set back to third on the Quakers. The scoring of the Brooklyn was halted by the Boston, but the Reds ran true to form and lost to the Cubs, who increased their lead. The Pirates, after losing streak, beat out the Cardinals with whom they are tied for fifth place.

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Mr. Crandall was not in his best form, as is indicated by the fact that three hits and a base on balls formed the Phillies' crop after two hands were down. Then the three runs in and one on base Crandall walked Lobert. The high sign was given to Crandall and Marquard trotted out. He got away with the balance of the game, first striking out Magee and then the only error of the first three men in the eighth inning.

Also, in the seventh inning, Seaton, who had done very well until he bawled up the inning, was let out to make room for Marquard. That brought in the chainers into the pitcher's box. George was full of confidence and he held the visitors safe in the remaining two innings, although in the ninth Josh Devore, who was walking around, gave some trouble by walking after Marquard, after which Shodgrass was hit on the leg.

As both teams had scored one run early in the game the turning point came in the seventh, which, opened by Murray getting a pass, Merkle pointed him to third, Herzog hit sharply to Knabe and Red was headed off at the plate on Meyer's Kiltifer gave a sign to walk the Chief, which he did, and also the bases.

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Helmert Park Terminal, Queens  
MacFarlane Stoopchase Association  
FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.  
Station 12:35 and 2:40 P. M. Flatbush  
Avenue, Brooklyn, 12:35 and 2:40 P. M.